HOME TLE FOR SCOTLAND.

SENDING TO AMICA FOR THE "SINEWS OF

via on Monay. Testerday he explained the object | tune !" Interest an sypathy among Scottish-Americans to provide see e " the sinews of war."

Mr. McNatht ald that the Scotchmen dan't want To the Editor of The Iribune. years at the des of the Imperial Parliament to se- to make public correction. cure reforms web belong entirely to Scotland, and Scottsh membe are Liberals. So, of course, are the people. M McNaught considers them more cause for generalis Scotchmen have been better edulaw of primogenthe and entail; they want to secure the land for he poor people, who do all the work upon it; the want to abolish the system of

MR. TELLER ON TE CHINESE QUESTION.

HOW DEMOCRATIC ADMISTRATIONS HAVE FOS-TERED THE INCAING OF CHINESE.
Washington, Sept. 4 (Speat).—Senator Teller held the close attention of the Sone to-day during his two hours' speech on the Chine question. It was for the most part rather the arment of a jurist than a partisan, not lacking in fee and piquancy, but going to the records for a forgation of all its material points. Taking up the argnent of Mr. George, of sterday, that the Eurlingue treaty embodied an invitation to the Uhinese to me to this country, he showed that the article of thatreaty upon which the Mississippian rested his argumu was in fact a victory for American diplomacy of wich this people had with reason been proud, in that; secured from China the recognition of the principle, which we had forced all Europe to acknowledge, namly, the right of ex-

He showed from the records of California that unter Democratic rule that State ad encouraged the immigration of Chinese. In 182, Mr. Peachy, a Democratic member of the Culiforn Legislature, had introduced a bill to legalize contrats for labor made in Jana. The Democratic Legiskure passed this bill, but at the same session refust to pass a bill taxing Chinamen. Senatur Teller quied a series of resolutions and reports of the earl times in Callforms, all embodying a pronounced pproval of the Importation of Chinese coolles, and the coming down 1862, the Administration of the 1st Republican Governor Stanford, he read an entire sessage to the Legislature depicting the crying evils (Chinese immigration, and declaring his readiness to co-operate with any movement having for an objec its prohibi-tion. This, Mr. Teller declared, was theinception of the anti-Chinese movement, and was to be credited solely to the Republican party.

In his own State of Colorado in 1870, tien a Territory, Mr. Teller showed, a Democratic Husse and a Lemocratic Senate passed resolutions actually inviting the Chinese within its berders.

Turning to the record of the Democratic party, he declared that its entire history proved it to be the enemy of free laber. It had not only advocated and fought for the privilege of buying and owning its laborers, but so late as the Charleston Convention, it had onenly proposed for respect to go to go to the province of th and openly proposed to reassert the right to go to

THE PREFACE OF SHERIDAN'S MEMOIRS.

OLE OF THE LAST THINGS ATTENDED TO BY THE DEAD HERO NOW MADE PUBLIC.

preface to General Sheridan's memoirs has made public and is as follows:

Wen, yielding to the solicitations of my friends, I finally decided to write these memoirs, the greatest difficulty which confronted me was that of recounting my share in the many actable events of the last three decads in which I planed a part, without entering too fully into the history of these years, and at the the War of the Resellion, I leave it as ay children and as a source of informatic historian.

Nacs., Aug. 2, 1885.

de-camp, in tr umitting the manuscript of the preface to the publis es, wrote under date of Nonquit.

August 8, as 16 ows : August 8, as fe aws:

I inclose here with the preface in General Sheri-dan's memoirs, d ad Nonquit, Mass. August 2, 1888.
The General gave this his last attention and finally revised and signed it on that day, although it was first drafted in Washington, May 13, when he finished revising the complete manuscript of the work. The copy I inclose was made by me from the original bearing the General' own signature, which original Coloner Sheridan has sermitted me to retain.

A MARRIAGE OF MERICANS IN ENGLAND. London, Sept. 4.-The marriage of Francis Griffiths Newlands, late of Calffenia, now of New-York, to Miss Edith McAllister, coughter of Hall McAllister, of San Raffael, California, was celebrated by special license from the Archbisho, of Canterbury to-day in the parish church of Eastqu. Neston, Northamptonshire, the seat of Sir Thomas Hesketh, whose wife is a sister-in-law of Mr. Neylands. The ceremony was of a simple character and was witnessed by immediate relatives only. The pride was given away immediate relatives only. The bride was given away by her father in the presence of Sir Thomas and Lady Heslarth, Mr. and Mrs. Federick W. Sharon, and Miss Jessie Newlands. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James hountain. Vicar of Towcester, Miss Mcallister left latifornia four or five months ago with her father, who is in the health, and has since been travelling with him in Europe. The bride and bridegroom stated for London, on their way to Paris, shortly after the ceremony. They intend to return to the United Sates Soon, and will like in New York.

THE YOUNGEST MR. GOULD A BOUTCING BOY. Jay Gould returned from the Catalogs yesterday and, without visiting his office in the Watern Union Building, went immediately to his county house Irvington. His health has been greatly improved by his vacation, but it is not expected that he will come to town before he removes to his city house for the winter. The grandson, who will bear his name. weighed eight and a half pounds as soon after as birth on Saturday as he could be weighed. George J Gould

"I am not yet twenty-five years old, but I bean to feel the weight of my new responsibilities. I havetwo bouncing boys. That would seem to be a good sight." He added that there was nothing in the business of the office which would require his father's presence for tome time.

HAILROAD MEN TO WELCOME THEIR CHIPP. The preparations for the reception of Chauchy f. Depew by the employes of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company on his return home from Europe, have been hastened by receipt of one day sooner than was expected. If favoring weather prevails the vessel will arrive in this port a week from next Thursday. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the reception of President Depew consists of C. C. Clark, first vice-president; M. Toucey, general superintendent of the New-York Central: John B. Dutcher and William J. Van Arsdale. Few of the detalis have been settled, but the steamer sam Sloan will be the boat that will take the receiving party down the Bay. She can carry a the receiving party down the lay. She can carry a goodly number of those who will fall within the range of invitation. Ballroad men will be, first and last, the people who will do the beceiving, but the accomodations of the Sam Sloan will be extended to some of the close personal and political friends of Mr. Penew. It is expected that the 7th Regiment band will furnish the music with which to greet President Depew when he first catches a view of

MORE NEW YORK MONUMENTS AT GETTYSBURG Gettysburg, Penn., Sept. 4.-New-York dedicated three monuments to day. That of the 10sth Regiment was transferred to the Memorial Association by Mayor Parsons, of Rochester. J. M. Davy delivered the ora-tion. The monument of the 104th Regiment on Reynoids-ave, was dedicated at 3 o'clock. Colonel J. R. Strevy delivered the address and Licutenant-Colonel H. Tuthill presented it to the association. The monument of the 123d Regiment on Culp's Hill was presented to the association by Adjutant seth Cary. Colonel 8. Russell read the history of the command and the Rev. Henry Gordon delivered an address.

was in Boston, returned to the city with both himself and HOME TLE FOR SCOTLAND.

ENDING TO ARICA FOR THE "SINEWS OF WAR"—THING REFUSED BY PARLIAMENT.

Thomas McNant, the Colonial Secretary of the cottish Hone Ry Association, arrived on the Services and the correlation of the cor

of his visit o a thane reporter. It is to work up GENERAL FISK AND THE METHODISTS in behalf of lon Bule for Scotland, and get them THE REV. DR. DORCHESTER EXPOSES A CAM-PAIGN ROORBACK.

separation, b original the privilege of managing their Sir: A special dispatch from New-York to "The separation, both the privilege of managing their ewn affairs, it present they pay £4,000,000 yearly into the Impal *reasury in excess of what they would pay if yed in proportion to their wealth and numbers. Aufor this excessive taxation they get and to the Methodist denomination that, knowing a scant returnates being kept waiting for many as I do all the matters referred to, I feel called upon as I aminutely a reform and reform in the business.

The dispatch says: "General Fish has performed a which, if Scotla were run by Scotchmen, would be remarkable feat of political campaigning;"-" has set | cratic party of this State that it do not nominate him the machinery of the Methodist Episcopal Church to grinding out and thoroughly disseminating a manifesto of three to present this resolution and preamble to the carried in shotogier. The large majority of the the machinery of the Methodist Episcopal Church to grinding out and thoroughly disseminating a manifesto for him;"—that in the late General Conference, "he advocated a new and official expression of Methodist resolved that in case David B. Hill be nominated for enlightened thanke people across the border, bepolicy as to alcoholic beverages, and, in consequence cated than Englimen. But the Parliament at of his exertions, a committee was appointed to for-London holds the back. They want to abolish the mulate a doctrine;" that "the General was not a member of that body, but it was his pen that wrote the report?"-that "a resolution was proposed and that the meeting adjourn until Fr day evening, rapidly pressed through, ordering the Tract Society. The motion was defeated by a vote of 28 to 15. reyalities, whereby a man who owns the land gets for every ten of coamined as much as does the poor fellow who digs it e of the ground; they want to put a ston to the Dittee of turning large tracts of country into deer fass, and do many other things which to the shrewkind practical scotchmen seem eminently desirable at reastole.

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Fisk as the Prohibition candidate for the Presidency." Wonderful! wonderful! Is there any patent on the machine that forged this roorback! Is it not early in the campaign for roorbacks? Certainly, any machine that can grind out such forgeries must be tremendously overstrained, and must speedily break down. There are at least ten false statements (an excited politician would say lies) in the twenty lines of manuscript in which I have summarized the roomback.

1.-It is not true that in the late General Conference General Fisk "advocated a new and official expression of Methodist policy as to alcoholic bev-Nor did any member advocate any new expression on the subject; for the Methodist Episcopal Church has held the most radical doctrine of ford abstinence, for over half a century, and has repeatedly and officially renewed that expression, in over a dozen successive General Conferences. This year the Confer ence, as the dispatch truly says, renewed its timehonored testimony in favor of total abstinence, etc. -language quoted from the report.

2.-The Committee on "Temperance and Prohibition" was not "appointed to formulate a doctrine on

this subject." 3 .- Nor was the committee appointed "in consequence of his (Fish's) exertions," but on the motion of other persons. It has been the invariable custom of the General Conferences for about one hundred years to have a Committee on Temperance; and, this year, as always it came up as a matter of course,

4.-It is incorrectly said that General Fish " was not a member of that body" (the Committee on Temperance and Prohibition). General Fisk was a member of

General Conference except a response to a memorial from the National Woman's Christian Temperance | Harrison and Morton men from Farmington and Phillips | I was myself chairman of the Temperance Committee. The committee, when it met, appointed sub-committees, to whom separate items were re-When the sub-committees reported matter. Accordingly, I took all the papers, prepared the report alone, and presented it the next day to the General Conference.

6.-As to the resolution instructing the Tract Society to print the report in the form of a tract, for general circulation, I wrote that resolution. The idea originated in my own mind. It was a part of the report as presented to the Conference. No other person had any share in it.

7.-Furthermore, there was nothing in the report which favored the "Third" or "Prohibition Party." either directly or by any possible honest construction. General Fisk said to me: "I hope no one will be so un-wise as to endeaver to commit this General Conference in favor of the 'Third Party.' We do not want to attempt to bind the Church to any partisan action. The most conservative Republicans, as well as men of other parties, voted for the report, and it was adopted

Boston, Aug. 27, 1888.

DO THEY WANT THE LABOR VOTE! Tothe Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: By what legal right did Collector Magone close the Custom House to-day? I am in hearty accord with the law which gave to the workingmen of this State a holiday that affords them an opportunity to show in a parade what a noble body of men they are, and which gives to them a week-day to be with their families and friends and participate with them in a pienic and at athletic sports; and I should be glad to have the holiday made a National one by Congress. But a State law alone does not authorize Congress. But a state law alone does not perfectly a state of the following the Custom House and Post Office, to close; and by closing the Custom House merely from political sentiment, as a bid for labor votes, it caused a loss of thousands of dollars to the shipping of this port.

L. X. New-York, Sept. 3, 1888.

THE THIRD PARTY AS A STALKING HORSE. to the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Let me give The Tribune a "pointer." see some strong indications that the Democratic party in this State is going to make a "still hunt" during this campaign, using the Prohibition or Third part for a stalking horse. The Devil and the whishey rin are at the bottom of both these parties and they can be watched too closely.

B. R. J. watched too closely. Green's Fork, Iowa, August 22, 1888.

A PROHIBITIONIST DISGUSTED WITH BROOKS. From The Macomb Journal.

A PROHIBITIONIST DISGUSTED WITH BROOKS.

From the Macomb Journal.

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 14, 1888.—To Whom This May Concern.—On the 24th day of April the undersigned joined the Prohibition party and in partnership with U.M. Browder commenced the publication of The Illinois Reformer." a state Prohibition party to be all that was claimed of it, a party of moral ideas and reform, but since the National Convention and his speech at Decaure, we cannot with Justice to ourself and fellowmen, support John A. Brooks, Prohibition nominee for Vice-President, for in that speech he made use of language which no man who is true to his country's flag should dare utter. And when we look at our old, gray-headed father, who when the call was made for troops to defend the glorious old stars and stripes, and who amid shot and shell risked his life that our Union might remain one and inseparable, and when twenty years after we read in the daily papers that John A. Brooks, a candidate for one of the historia offices within the cife of the people, makes his brars before multiplied thousands that he prayed and fought for the "lost cause," we change our mind, for although we are not a voter we have more brains and good common sense than to use our influence for the election of a man whose greatest glory would be to see the rebel flag floating over the dome of our National Capitol, and from this date forward, we will devote our entire time and influence to the success of Harrison and Protection.

FRANK H. HILLYER.

HOW TO MANAGE THE CHOUNDSWELL.

How to Manage the Groundswell.

From the Detroit Free Press.

If you are out with a party of real good friends you won't play the game, of course, but if you have been invited to make up a party, in order that the expense shall be dyided, and each one is going is bring home his catch of fis, then it's perfectly legal. In running out from any seasile resort to a fishing ground you'll strike more or less sa, and the chances are that you'll anchor on some hunk or bar where there is a groundswell. Let everybedy get in a line first. In this way they'll pick the choice positions, which are bow and stern. In afteen minutes, no matter low fast the fish bite, you'll see 'em begin to get uneasy. Then they'll begin to grow white around the mouth. The boat isn't heaving to speak of, but the groundswell gives it a sort of wallow now and then. No one is downright seasick, but one by one they lose all interest in the events of the day. Some lay it to the breakfast coffee, and some to lose of sleep, and one by one they converting terest in the events of the day. Some lay it to the b fast coffee, and some to loss of sleep, and one by one

RUSSIAN ENAMELLED TEA CUPS. From The Rev. York Jewellers' Workly.

Russell read the history of the command and the Rev. Henry Gordon delivered an address.

PATRIOTIC NAGS

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Prom The Boston Transcript.
An Irish band was hissed in London at an exhibition the other day because it would not play "God Save the Gusen." Some time ago a German musician, whose home

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

THE REFORM CLUB SCORES HILL.

THE PASSAGE OF STRONG RESOLUTIONS DE-NOUNCING HIM RECOMMENDED. The Reform Club held a lively meeting last night at the club rooms, No. 12 East Thirty-third-st., to consider what action it should take concerning Governor Everett P. Wheeler occupied the chair. Calvin Tompkins was chosen secretary. Jason Hinman was the first to alm a blow at Governor Hill, and he did it by the introduction of the following reso-

administration of cities.

Reserved. That we respectfully urge upon the Demo Governor by the Democratic party of this State, we invite

W. B. Whitney, secretary of the Executive Com mittee of the Young Men's Democratic Club, moved wriggle resolutions." He proposed that a comvocate the Reform Club's doctrines, and then, if the convention refused to adopt them, the club should refuse to support its candidate.

Mr. Doyle's resolutions were finally tabled and the discussion went of the convention were finally tabled.

Mr. Doyle's resolutions were finally tames and discussion went on, Governor Hill petting handled without gloves. Everett P. Wheeler said that Hill, if nominated, would not healtate to sell out (leveland to secure his election. Many clamored for definite action on the resolutions, that the club's position with regard to Governor Hill should be clearly understood. This feeling was finally satisfied by the adoption of a mouther calling for a meeting next saturity and to notion calling for a meeting next Saturday and icommending to the club the passage of the resolu-tions denoming fall. This motion smoked out the fall men. There were found to be only 4 of them, while 50 voted for the motion,

MR. BLAINE TO THE WOOL GROWERS.

delivered his eighth speech of the campaign at riage. In the street Republican veterans had formed Farmington this afternoon. He departed from Au- a double line for the purpose of preventing the crowd special car and proceeded directly to his destination, riage, and they were assisted by the arriving a few minutes past 2 o'clock, Congressman Republican Railroad Men's Club, numberspecial car and proceeded directly to his destination, riage, Dingley accompanying him from Erunswick. Farm- ing over 1,200 members. Between these lines ington, as its name would indicate, is in the centre the escort column moved, and as General Harrison of one of the most fertile farming sections of the passed by he was greeted with cheers and the waving state. The county is noted for its sheep industry. of flags. Cannon bound at frequent intervals, and Four campaign companies were in attendance, the local club and clubs from Kingfield, Strong and Livermore, some 500 men being in line. Mr. Blaine local club and clubs from Kingfield, Strong and Livermore, some 500 men being in line. Mr. Blaine was met at the station by a cheering throng and escorted through the principal streets by the campaign companies and bands, many decorations and emblemthe committee, but he held no official position in it.

5.—It is not true that "It was his (Fisk's) pen that wrote the report." General Fisk wro'e nothing on 5,000 people was packed in and around it. Temperance and Prohibition" that came before the A prominent feature of the meeting was the presence on the platform of forty-five gray-headed veterans,

who voted for Harrison in 1840, all wearing badges.
W. W. Norcross, of New-Sharon, State Senator,
presided and introduced Mr. Blaine, handsomely referring to him as the champton of America's interest to the General Committee, it was voted that all the papers be put into the hands of the chairman, and that he have full power to draft the report to the General Conference, using his judgment freely in the matter. Accordingly, I took all the papers, prepared of his speech was devoted to a consideration of the tariff as it affects the sheep industry, and he made numerous convincing points which were vigorously applanted by his heavers. He said not a few words in reference to Cleveland's fishery policy, but paid his respects to the third parry men, of whom but a scattering few are found in this county, and whose strength is on the wane in the State. He was led to speak of them, no thout, by coming in contact with a party of Prohibitionists on the train at Augusta. They were more than usually buisterous, singing somes at the stations where they stapped, being on their way

> DESERTING THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY. STRENGTH OF PUREOV'S FACTION-MANY FOL-LOWERS OF POLICE JUSTICE WHITE. Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy looked su-

TRENGTH OF PURROY'S FACTION—MANY FOLLOWERS OF POLICE JUSTICE WHITE.

Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy looked supported to do so. It would not be tolerated for soment. Nor do Methodists vice for even estimable in for office because they are Methodists. In policial issues determine voice; and good Methodists sometimes champion unwise political measures, to the receive the political support of their thren.

STRENGTH OF PURROY'S FACTION—MANY FOLLOWERS OF POLICE JUSTICE WHITE.

Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy looked suppressed to the meeting of his General Committee at his new headquarters, No. 50 Fifth-ave., flanked on each side by Secretaries Morris and Dunn, and facing a hall full of his chosen and enthusiastic followers, representing nearly every Assembly district in the city. The roll was called and the district chairmen handed in their reports, showing that 302 clubs have been organized, representing a membership of nearly 10,000. Each report gave the names of former committeemen of the County Democracy who have joined the Purroy movement. Some of the reports were boasful, "The County Democracy are wiped out in our district"; "Only two members of the County Democracy committee left"; "One-third of the voting population of the district has joined us," and many similar expressions occurred. Ex-Assemblyman John B. Shea said that in trict has joined us." and many similar expressions oc-curred. Ex-Assemblyman John B. Shea said that in his district the County Democracy would not have men enough left in some election districts to man the polls. The heaviest inroads were shown in the upper portion of the city. The lst District reported twenty-two Pur-rey clubs: the IVth, thirty; the VIth, sixteen; the XVIIIth, thirty-three; the XIXth, fifty-seven; the XXth, thirty-two; the XXIIId, forty-three, with a total of 730 members ; the Twenty-fourth Ward, fifteen clubs with 700 members.

Letters from Herman Octrichs, William H. Murtha and Colonel Brice to Chairman Purroy were read, which showed the confidential relations which now exist be tween these chiefs of the Domocratic National and Stage Committee and the belting Purroy. Mr. Purroy announced that while they "would elect no delegate to the Buffalo Convention the Parroy representative would be in that convention, all the same." He wanted as many as possible of the committee to go to "support their representatives," and promises special cars and rates to Ruffalo. They were also equested to wear a Purroy budge at the Thurman meeting, the badges to be ready for delivery this even-

A meeting of the County Democracy organization A meeting of the County Democracy organization of the XXIIId Assembly District was held last night at No. 2,233 Third-ave, Chairman Charles E. Towle precided, and Justice Andrew J. White's resignation from the organization was read. Civil Justice Joseph E. Fallon then presented the resignations of sixty-four other members, and in the course of his remarks said that notwithstanding Justice White's secession from the County Democracy he would always remain a Democrat in this principles, as would the other members of the organization who followed his example. Mr. Failon, accompanied by about forty of the members, who supported Justice White's section. Mr. Towle left the room, followed hy about forty of the members, who supported Justice White's section. Mr. Towle left the chair and retired from the room, Austin Culver being elected chairman in his stead. There was little excitement among these present, aithough several members quietly expressed

Among those who resigned were ex Alderman Parnet
P. Ferrigan, Civil Justice Joseph P. Jallon, Bernard
H. Malone, John Hallaran, William R. Corceau, John
J. McCarthy, James J. McArdle, Samuel E. Hendricks,
president of the Eastern Houlevard Club; James S.
sheridan, Lewis McCown, John Laily, Dr. Z. L. Leonard, John Hogan, James D. Trimble, Jacob Enpperi,
the brower; Joseph M. Torrey, ex-Clerk John M.
Coman, of the District Autone's office, and Michael
McDermott. There were 294 members of the County
Democracy organization in the district, the sixty-five
resignations leaving only 139 members at the present
time. There were 125 members at the meeting.

DIFFICULTY IN REVISING THE TARIFF. A CLUB DOWN TOWN SEARCHING FOR GAS MUSICIANS, SPEAKERS AND AN AUDIENCE.

have a discussion on Protection last evening at No. 177 East Broadway, but the machinery of reform did not run smoothly. In the first place, there was some difficulty experienced in finding the key to the gas meter, and as the placard in front of the hall announced that the purpose of the club was to enlighten Amer can voters, it seemed necessary to have a little gas ligh at least on the subject. The gas being finally turned on and lighted, another difficulty presented itself There was no audience and no band to attract any one. Finally a bass drum, two snare drums and a fife were found to regale the omnipresent street Arab. Then the band struck. "Jakey" said they were to play inside and "they" insisted that they should play outside until a crowd was gathered. The matter was compromised by the band's not playing at all

still the tariff revisors were not out of the wilder ness, for small as was the audience, the speakers were still fewer. The chairman begged the enthusiastic reformers to have patience until two speakers should arrive from the Democratic State Headquarters. Meanwhile Mr. Isaacs and other members of the club made

informal speeches. Some one sent for assistance to an Irish Democratic meeting, and a dozen or so soon filed in and scattered themselves among their lonesom brothers in politics. It had been announced by the chairman that Congressman Cox would address the meeting, but a telegram from him stated that he regretted that he had been suddenly called out of town. Three or four men picked up their hats and left the Three or four men picked up their hats and left inchall, much to the dismay of the chairman, for in this meeting every one counted. Then a small boy passed around a few copies of "The Jewish Democrat" to the firsh visitors. At this three or four more men left the hall. The chairman begged them to have patience, but they were deaf to his entreaties. Finally another little crowd filed out and left the officers of the club and two reporters in solitary state. The chairman, accordingly, expressed his thanks to the secretary and treasurer for their kind attention, and the last of the reformers stole seave in the darkness. treasurer for their kind attention, and reformers stole away in the darkness.

A GLORIOUS WELCOME FOR GENERAL HARRISON.

THE WHOLE CITY TURNS OUT TO GREET THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

Indianapolis, Sept. 4 (Special).-General Harrison's

reception upon his return home to-night was as

cordial as an enthusiastic and proudly admiring populace could make it. The short notice given of his return several days cariler than he was expected allowed no opportunity for arranging or organizing a demonstration, so that no attempt was made to de the city's honored citizen to his home. These at rangements were supplemented, however, by an outpouring of people equalled in numbers only by the great multitude that assembled a few weeks ago to give vent to the excessive joy that was caused by the nomination of General Harrison for the Presi-The welcome was wholly spontaneous, When the train that boro the General back to his home rolled into the Indianapolis station, delayed nearly two hours, it was greeted with uproaction cheers from a crowd of several thousand people. The train, lavishly decorated with flags, comprised three cars, the first of which was occupied by General Harr son with his wife and Judge and Mrs. W. A. Wood while the other coaches were filled with members of the Columbia Club, an organization of young Republicans, who escorted General Harrison from Noblesville, twenty miles distant. When the crowd first caught a glimpse of General Harrison he was sitting in a chair in a half reclining position, looking out upon the assembled multitude. His face was a shade or two browner than when he left home and he looked stronger. He looked pleased and happy when he ap-A SPEECH AT FARMINGTON, MAINE, ON THE peared on the platform of the car, smiling and bowing EFFECTS OF FREE WOOL IN THE PINE TREE | acknowledgments of the continuous cheers that ares gusta at 10:45 a. m., and at Brunswick entered a from pressing too closely about the General's carresidences were profusely decorated, and the people gathered in the streets formed two unbroken lines extending from the station a distance of more than toward the General's home a mile toward the General's home. No such demonstration has been witnessed in the city since the visit of Mr. Blaine four years ago, when many thousands of people from all over the State gathered to welcome the Maine statesman. The vast throng that gracied General Harrison was composed entirely, however, of the citizens of his own home. Several thousand people fell into ranks behind the escort column and marched out to General Harrison's house. At his house another large crowd had already assembled. Here the General was observed again and again and Mrs. Harrison was not forgotten. In response she appeared at the door with her husband and howed to the crowd. General Harrison then addressed the people.

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS NOMINATED. LUZON B MORRIS, OF NEW-HAVEN, CHOSEN TO HEAD THE STATE TICKET.

New-Haven, Sept. 4 (Special).-The Democratic Convention met here to-day and nominated candidates as follows:

For Governor-LUZON B. MORRIS, of New-Haven Lieutenant-Governor-JAMES S. KIRKHAM, of New

Secretary of State-HENRY A. BISHOP, of Bridge-

Treasurer-J. G. MARTIN, of Windham

Controller-NICHOLAS STAUB, of New-Millert. The platform indurees the President's last and message, the Mills bill and the President's retaliation policy, demands free wool and a secret ballot, and protests against extending to "partisan boards the authority to issue and control liquor licenses" A demand was made for a Constitutional change, so that

a plurality should elect a Governor. The first ballot resulted as follows: Luzon It. Morris, of New-Haven, 287; J. B. Sargent, of New-Haven, 3; Carlos French, of Seymour, 13; E. N. seymour, of Bridgeport, 6; W. Wheeler, 5; Bradley, of New-Haven, 5; Henry E. Bishop, Bridgeport, 3. Judge Morris's nomination was then

made unanimous The names of Senator Kirkham, of Newington, and E. D. Davis, of Haddam, were presented for Heisten and Governor. Mr. Davis withdrew, and Senator

MAYOR CHAPIN IN HOT WATER.

THE RUMOR THAT HE WILL RESIGN LACKS CON-FIRMATION IN BEOOKLYN.

The action of the Democratic General Committee n Brooklyn in censuring Mayor Chapin in no unmistaliable terms for his lack of partisanship in his latest appointments caused much discussion yester-day in Broohlyn. Since he entered on the duties of Mayor of Brooklyn he has had many places to be-stow, but has not aroused adverse criticism by any of them to any such extent as in naming Assessor Kurth for reappointment and General McLeer to

ucceed Assessor De Lacy.

The "Ring" Democrats were loud-voiced in their denune ation of the Mayor's action from the moment t was announced, and the resolution of the General Committee on Monday night is believed to have been directly inspired by "Bosa" McLaughin, who was in Brooklyn while the committee was in session. The rumor was circulated yesterday that the Mayor intended to res gn, but evidently the "wish was father to the thought," for there is no particle of vidence that the Mayor has any such purpose. should do so, Alderman John McCarthy, who presided at the meeting of the General Committee a which the resolution was unanimously adopted, would become Mayor, in which position he was acting yester day as Mr. Chapin was out of town. The reappointment of Assessor Kurth is attributed to the nfluence with Mayor Chaple of ex-Mayor Schroeder

influence with Mayor Chapin of ex-Mayor Schroeder, on whose recommendation he was our naily appointed in 1880. Mr. Kurth is too independent a Democrat to piease hide-bound partisans.

The startling statement was attributed to ex-Alderman Joseph C. Hacker, of Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon by "The Brooklyn Standard-Union" that Assessor Kurth had boasted to him before his reaprointment that he knew enough about some of his follow as the standard of the follow as the standard of the standard words and the standard words that Mr. Kurth did not say in so many words that he would make an exposure if not reappointed, but he inferred that from the drift of his remarks. He made no secret of the matter, but talked freely about it to many persons.

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Mr. Hacker was found at his home, No. 100 Summerate, Brooklyn, last evening. He said in reference to the matter: "I have been misconstrued in the published statements in 'The Standard-Union,' Mr. Kurth never said to me that he had any information about his fellow assessors that would send them to Sing Sing. What he did say was that he had information about certain Democratic officials which would make their hair curl. I have no reason to suppose he referred to the Board of Asssors, but telieved he meant to refer to the electric light and elevated railroad matters. I do not think he meant to make any threats in regard to reappointment."

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Louisville, Sept. 3 .- After a close primary election ongressman Montgomery has been chosen for renomination for Congress from the IVth Kentucky District.

Utica, Sept. 4.-The Republicans of the XXIIId Congressional District, Oncida and Lewis Counties, at their convention in Boonville to-day, renominated James S. Sherman by acclamation. si. Louis, sept. 4. A dispatch from Louisiana. Mo., says the Republicans of the VIIth Congressional District of Missouri to day nominated Judge W. W. Ed.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—The Republican Convention for the 1st Congressional District of Connecticut to-day nominated William E. Simonds, of Canton. He received 75 votes, to 57 for John L. Houston, of Thompsonville.

Burlington, Iowa, Sept. 4.—The Democratic Con-gressional Convention of the Ist Iowa District nomiated John J. Secricy, of Burlington, for Congress

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OHIO'S CENTENNIAL YEAR.

A GREAT EXPOSITION IN ITS HONOR OPENED IN THE CITY OF COLUMBUS.

GOVERNOR FORAKER MAKES A SPEECH AND MRS. FORARER PRESSES THE ELECTRIC BUTTON-HALF A DOZEN GOVERNORS. WITH THEIR STAFFS, IN ATTENDANCE-FEATURES OF THE

Columbus, Ohio., Sept. 4 Special.—This was an eventful day in Ohio, for it marked the opening in this city of the Centennial Exposition, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the Northwestern Territory. Since the landing of the city of the Centennial Exposition, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the Northwestern Territory. Since the landing of the first permanent settlers at Marietta, 100 years ago, population of the United States in their midst.

lowing the benign influence of the famous ordinance 1787, and to illustrate the progress of state in all departments of industry, whether ellectual or physical, in the home life following the benign influence of the famous ordinance the State in all departments of industry, whether intellectual or physical, in the home life or in the government, in scholastic methods and educational systems, or the varied forms of manufacture and commerce, the present Exposition was ordered by the Legislature to be held on the State Fair Grounds at Columbus. The commission having the celebration in charge was appointed, in accordance of the celebration in charge was appointed, in accordance of the celebration in charge was appointed. In accordance of the celebration in charge was appointed in accordance of the celebration in charge was appointed. In accordance of the celebration in charge was appointed in accordance of the celebration in charge was appointed. the celebration in charge was appointed, in accordance with the Legislative enactment, from the State Thomson and Bertha Pronter, by the Rev. J. F. Forbes. Board of Agriculture, the State Historical and Archaeological Society, and the State Hortfcultural Society, with Governor Foraker as ex-officio president.

The opening to-day was an auspicious event. The magnificent park of 113 acres has been beautified by the erect on of a number of bulblings, which cover thirty-five acres of land and accommodate enormous bulblings of G. E. Baker, and daugner of the late E. B. Dunleage of C. displays in fifteen distinct departments, representing the fine arts, education, history and archaeology.

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In response to this invitation Governor Phineas C.

Louisbury, of Connecticut, and Acting-Governor J. Q. A. Braelett, of Massichusetts, with their personal talls and members of the Legislatures to the number of 100, together with representative, of other States, are in the city, the guests of a legislative committee of which Governor Forsker is chairman. This morning witnessed a review of the National Guard of Onio,

cells, Colonel Coats Kinney, and other well-known guests and officers of the exposition. At the back of the stage was arranged a chorns of 1,500 school children, so attired that, as they arise, they presented the appearance of the unfolding of an enormous American flag, an effect which was cheered to the echo exery. ime it was produced. The Eigin band, which furished the music for the Republican National Convention, reinforced the vocal music. A space was reserved in front for the visiting delegations, and the rest of the auditorium was occupied by the 10,000 spectators. After the singing by the chorus of a Centennial Ode, compared by H. T. Chittenden, the exposition was formally presented to Governor Foraker, as the representative of the State, by General S. H. Hurst, the Director-General. Governor Foraker responded in an elegional speech, in which he reviewed.

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reception was given this evening, at the home of C. D. Firstone, will be formally welcomed. Ad-dresses wil be delivered by Frank Hurd and General william it offices and to be adversed at tweet of the States mentioned will make brief

PELLING THE MAIL CARRIER'S MULE.

From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

A good deal of fuse was occasioned last winter by the passage of a law permitting Mr. Tipe, a mail carrier in Caser County to put belts on his mules. The in order brought out the fact, of which most people were cident brought out the fact, of which most people were important, that a general has existed resoluting believe upon vehicles, and it was taus undersood that what seemed a singular and indicrons exercise of legislative power was an enabling act to permit a privilege to be enjoyed without violating the law. But the most novel feature of the transaction has just been made public by "The Bourbon News." It must be recollected that Caser is a mountainous county, where the labits of the people are still simple, and their communication with the outside world limited, and naturally their representatives in the Legislative are frequently amusing specimens. That the one last winter is no exception is shown by his course in having his mail carrier's team belied. "The News" says:

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"Hon. C. M. Thomas, being curious to know why
the mountain Representative had the bill passed, asked
him, and was told that it was for the benefit of himself
(the Representative), that he might know at what time
the mail arrived in town—that the earrier passed his
house in the night, and he didn't want to go to the
post office until the mail arrived." This rars Representative, whose name is Phelps, and Republican, should be returned to the

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. -10 n. m. -For Maine, local rains New-Hampshire and Vermont, fair, except light showers it the northern portion : cooler.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fur,

preceded by light showers on the coast; cooler to the western portion; stationary temperature in eastern portion.

For Eastern New-York fair: cooler in the northern portion, stationary temperature in the senthern portion. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware,

generally fair, clearing on the coast; cooler in the interior, stationary temperature on the coast. For Maryland, slight changes in temperature: fair Wed-nesday, followed by rain on Faurs lay.

For Virginia, fair, except in the southeastern portion, local rathe; slight changes in temperature.

For the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, threatening weather and rain, stationary temperature in the interior; cooler on the coast, easterny winds increasing in force; severe storms approaching, moving northward from Southern Florida, dangerous gales anticipated for the South
Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

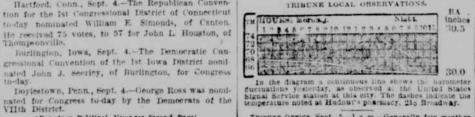
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For Nebraska, Eastern and Southwestern Dakota, fair

warmer in the eastern portion, stationary temperature in western portion. For Kansas and Colorado, fair: slight changes in tempera-

Severe cyclone entering the Gulf near Key West, appara eatly moving northward. It is unsafe for vessels to Atlantic ports for the South or Gulf ports east of New Orieans. Dangerous gales are anticipated south of Hatteras and in the east Gull Wednesday.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 5,-1 a.m.-Generally fair weather

prevailed resterday. The temperature ranged between 640 nd 74°, the average (68%°) being 1%° lower than on Monday.

in and near this city to-day there will probably be little or no change in the weather.

ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN. James Shay, of Oceanic, while driving along a lonely road near Morristown, N. J., late night before last, was stormed by a man in the road who asked him for a match.

As Shay was about to hand the man the match, the latter
struck him on the head with a send host. At this, an-

Keep it in the house -that it may be promptly admincivilization has made wonderful strides westward, and intered in all sudden attacks of cholera morous, cramps, where the northwest territory stretched, an unexplored diarrhom, colle, or any affection of the howels, for which wilderness, lie now the fair States of Ohio, Indiana. Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsace is an effectual remedy. Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, with the centre of At this season of the year every family will fluid in it . useful and reliable curative.

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At a meeting of the Directors of the Central National Bank of the City of Naw York, held this day, the following minute was ordered to be entered upon the records of the

which Governor Forsker is chairman. This morning witnessed a review of the National Guard of Ohio 6,000 strong, which has been in anoual encamption near the city for the last week; and this afternoon the opening exercises of the exposition were held in the Centennial Collicum, an enormous building on the grounds, shaped like a hellow half-sphere, and fitted with earls for 12,000 persons.

On the stage were ex President, Hayes, Governors Louisbury, Braskett and Foraker, William Dean Howells, Colonel Coats Kinney, and other well-known in officers of the exposition. At the back of the last claracter and substantial instances and officers of the exposition. At the back of the last latest and officers of the exposition. At the back of the last latest and officers of the exposition. At the back of the last latest and an among a family in this sheet and and other course, and officers of the exposition. At the back of the last latest and course and among an among the latest and the recovery and a specific production of the exposition. At the back of the last latest and the latest lates and officers of the exposition. At the back of the latest lates are latest and the latest and the exposition and the latest lates are latest and the exposition and the latest lates and and the latest lates are latest lates and only a collection of the exposition and the latest lates are latest lates and latest latest lates are latest lates and latest latest lates are latest lates are latest lates and latest latest lates are latest lates and latest latest lates are latest lates and latest latest lates are latest lates are latest lates and latest latest lates are latest lates are latest lates and latest latest lates are latest lates

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